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Vice chair, parliamentarian selected

By CARL PETZ
Asst. News Editor

In their meeting last night, the Student Government Association held and approved the nominations for senate vice chair and senate parliamentarian.

Jane Costigan, Hays junior, was elected for the vice chair position, running unopposed in that election. In the senate parliamentarian election, Kurtis Wilkerson, Manter junior, was chosen over Edie Gould, Dodge City senior, for that position.

SGA president Kevin Amack, said the duties of the vice chairman will primarily be to chair the senate in the absence of the SGA vice president. He said the parliamentarian's job is to make sure that parliamentary procedure is enforced at the meetings and to keep the meetings from getting out of order.

Amack also reported that a story in the Friday, Sept. 5, University Leader said that SGA would not be lobbying in Washington, D.C. anymore due to the budget cuts in national lobbying appropriations. Amack said that SGA would be lobbying in Washington but will be doing it "more efficiently for less money."

"We won't be doing as much lobbying, but the Student Advisory Committee is tentatively planning a trip to Washington, D.C. for this spring," Amack said.

Last year's budget for national lobbying was \$2,500. This year's budget allows \$1,000 less.

In new business, SGA reported that in their next meeting considerations will be made to ratify student/faculty committees. They will also be working with a senate resolution that a sincere thanks be extended to the Fort Hays State grounds crew for their efforts in improving the campus of FHSU.

Five seats open for SGA fall elections

Having a voice in the politics of the Fort Hays State campus is possible.

The Student Government Association has five student senate seats open in the following categories: one at-large, one education, one nursing, and two general studies.

"Student elections are important for the simple reason that voting students would have a say in policies, and certainly student input is important for us to make accurate decisions," Chris Crawford, SGA vice president, said.

Crawford said no one applied for four of the seats last semester before election deadline. One of the seats was filled by Jennifer Rose, Scott City sophomore. However, Rose did not return to the college this semester.

Students wishing to run for a vacant seat must fill out an intent to run form by 5 p.m. today. Forms are available in the SGA office.

All candidates must be full-time students with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. Prospective senators must run for a position in their declared major unless they are running for an at-large seat.

Results will be announced at next Thursday's SGA meeting. Senators will be ratified at the meeting the following week.

Crawford said no one has yet applied for the vacant seats of

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A local band gets national exposure, now

The Heat is on

By WAYNE LAUGESSEN
Staff Writer

When Dave Pfeifer joined his older brothers in The Heat, a Hays rock band, he had no idea he would be singing lead on national television five months later.

Members of The Heat received notice several weeks ago that they had been accepted to compete on *Star Search*, a nationally syndicated television program, seen locally at 11 p.m. Sunday on KAYS-TV.

"It's a real big break. A long-awaited break," Tim Pfeifer, The Heat's drummer said.

It's the kind of break the band members have sought most of their lives. Because despite their popularity throughout Kansas, the band members have barely made a living.

"Most people just would not believe what we live on. I mean it's poor," Tim said.

While all of the band members are aware of the opportunities a national appearance can present, they are quick to point out that the show does not mean imminent fame.

"If we don't get a big break from the people we meet while we're out there, we'll be back here doing clubs again. We'll just be a local band that was on *Star Search*," Tony Pfeifer said.

Having the situation in perspective, however, does not mean the band lacks confidence.

youngest member, is also its most recent.

"He's really a spark plug to the band. He's putting youth and energy back into the band and making me feel younger," 28-year-old Tim said.

And while he has only been a member of The Heat for five months, Dave will sing lead in the band's first appearance on *Star Search*.

"I'm real nervous. It's kind of scary when I think about it. But I feel very honored that my brothers have enough support and trust for me to let me sing lead," Dave said.

On the show, the band will fake the instrumental music, but the singing will be live. For the band's first, and possibly only performance on *Star Search*, they will play "Carolyn." Tony wrote "Carolyn," a song he said is perfect for the show as it utilizes all of the band members' voices.

"When I wrote that song I tried to write a song that was like a radio hit," Tony said.

Tony writes all of The Heat's original songs, and "Carolyn" is not his favorite. He said most of his songs are inspired by events in his life. "Carolyn," however, is not.

A song that was inspired, however, is "Lovin' Me Tonight," a slow ballad. This song, to Tony's surprise, has been The Heat's most successful.

"Lovin' Me Tonight" is on the



Concert goes crowded around the stage to show their support for The Heat.

If the band wins the first show, it will continue competing on future shows until it makes the semi-finals or gets beat out. If it loses on the first appearance, the band will come home.

"I think we stand a damn good chance of winning," Tim said. "We're in the vocal category and what they look for is a good vocal blend. There are four brothers in this band and our voices naturally blend together well."

Of the band's five members, Kori Wilcox, lead guitar player, is the only member outside the Pfeifer family. Tim said he asked Wilcox to audition after seeing him play in another band before The Heat was formed.

"He's the best guitar player I've ever worked with. I hope someday we can write the kind of music that will better utilize his skills," Tim said.

The other two members of the band are Danny, who plays bass and keyboards, and Dave, who often sings lead. Dave, the band's

band's only album, *Extreme Heat*, produced at West End Studio in Hays. The album is sold locally and KJLS radio has given the album good play since its release earlier this year.

"We produced that album ourselves because we figured it didn't do any good to have good original stuff if nobody was hearing it," Tim said.

But simply producing an album, the band learned, does not ensure air time.

"We went all over the state and neighboring states meeting with radio station managers. We'd give them an album and almost all of them simply told us they don't play garage-band music. They'd say they just play national acts," Tim said.

KJLS had no such hang up, however, and in no time "Lovin' Me Tonight" caught on.

"I wish they could perform that song at *Star Search*, but it's not really a vocal blend," Bill Gasper, The Heat's manager, said. I.B. Dent, director of student



During a good luck going away concert, Dave Pfeifer, a member of The Heat, entertains a large crowd Sunday night at the old Hays High Auditorium.

activities, attended one of The Heat's concerts last Sunday in the old Hays High School auditorium. The concert was sponsored by KJLS as a good luck going away concert. The MUAB recently voted to send The Heat a letter of congratulations and Dent is confident of the band's abilities.

"I think it's very exciting that a local group has made it this far. To get on that show a band has to be picked over a tremendous number of others," Dent said.

Dent said the one area of improvement he thinks the band could use is in the choreography of its concerts.

Whether the band wins or loses, just getting on *Star Search* is a task. For every one band that makes it, Gasper said, 20,000 are turned down.

And for The Heat, being accepted by the show took persistence.

"When we first tried out we went to Denver where some big name agent was trying out bands for the show. There were a lot of bands there. I've never seen so many freaks in my life. But while they said they liked our stuff, they did nothing to get us on the show," Tim said.

But if first you don't succeed, try try again. Tony's wife works at KAYS, a local television station, and with her help The Heat produced a video.

They sent it to *Star Search* and heard nothing back. Then one day Tony decided he would simply remind *Star Search* of The Heat every day.

"I just started sending them stuff every day. I'd send them a button or an album -- anything that had The Heat written on it. Then one day they must of gotten tired of it, so they called and said to send another video," Tony said.

While The Heat is a relatively new band, performing music is nothing new for Tim and Tony, the official owners of the band.

Both of the older brothers were members of Bluebird, a band that split up just before the formation of The Heat. Bluebird, like The Heat, was one of Kansas' most popular "garage" bands during its existence.

But both Tim and Tony were performing in a band long before the formation of Bluebird. The band both brothers attribute their musical skills to was called the Pfeifer Family Polka Band.

"We used to play dances with

our dad and grandfather. Dad played the accordion and Grandpa played the piano. I sang and played whatever instruments I could get my hands on," Tim said. "We're all very versatile in what instruments we can play."

Gasper was also associated with The Heat's owners when they were young. He played drums for the dance band.

Tim began performing when he was 12 and Tony said he was in 7th grade when he played his first dance. Both Tim and Tony say they grew up wishing to someday make their livings as musicians.

"At some point you just have to decide what you want to do and do it full time," Tim said.

And full time, says Tim, means approximately 70 hours a week.

"There are no days off," Tim said.

While the Pfeifer brothers all thank their parents for past experience, they also thank them for the support they receive now. They all agree that their parents are their greatest fans.

"They don't push us, they're just proud," Danny said.

"We're real happy. We're just

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Features

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BLUE JEAN WEEK '86

Sun. - Sundowner Concert
Mon. - Pickin' Party Concert
Tue. - Game Night & "The New Vaudeville"
Wed. - Comedy Night
Thurs. - Fall Fashion Show

Taste of MUAB events slated for Blue Jean Week

Artists with many different talents and skills will be coming to Fort Hays State next week.

The Memorial Union Activities Board will be presenting Blue Jean Week, beginning Sunday and lasting through Thursday.

"Blue Jean Week is a sampling of the type of programs we (MUAB) do," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

Dave Wopat will be featured in a free matinee at 5 p.m. in the Sunset Lounge, Sunday.

Wopat first broke the college market in 1982 with his vocal and

guitar talents. He was honored with the 1984 Campus Entertainer award in the small concert category by members of the National Association for Campus Activities.

Dave, brother of Tom Wopat, Luke Duke on the *Dukes of Hazzard*, has recently made his television debut as the featured performer on NBC's *Fantasy*.

Monday, local folk singers and dancers will be performing in front of the Memorial Union. This will be a free concert beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Monday evening, Dave Wopat will be sharing his talents again in the Stouffer Lounge at 8 p.m.

Tuesday brings about an eventful day. Presented free, Mimewoch "The New Vaudeville," will begin at

11:30 a.m. in the Campus Quad.

The ensemble show performed by Mimewoch is "Cirkus Berzerkus." Each year a new show is put together.

Tuesday evening is Game Night. Memorial Union Recreation Room will be open to students from 7-10 p.m. Bowling, pool, and movies will be offered for student entertainment.

Wednesday brings another special performance to FHSU. Comedians Todd Jordan and Jeff Valdez will be performing in the Black and Gold room at 8 p.m.

Todd Jordan of Littleton, Colo., will be opening Wednesday evening's performance. Showtime, the national pay television service has named Jordan "the funniest

person in Colorado."

Jeff Valdez, the main performer Wednesday night, is originally from Pueblo, Colo. He now owns two comedy stores in Colorado Springs. Valdez headlined at the Comedy Club and has been working in California on a recording. Valdez will be performing Wednesday night only.

Thursday is the last day of Blue Jean Week. A free fashion show will be offered in Memorial Union at 11:30 a.m.

The finale for Blue Jean Week will be Thursday evening at the old Hays High School auditorium. Mike

Cross, along with Robin and Linda Williams, will perform at 8 p.m.

The Williams are credited for their prominent songwriting. Not only do they sing their own songs, but country singers like Tom T. Hall have performed some of their works.

Cross is a multi-talented singer/songwriter. He is also a guitar and fiddle player. In the recent past Mike has risen to national prominence.

Students will be able to attend many of the performances free. If there is a cost, the MUAB Student Discount card will provide a 50 cent discount.

FHSU represented at state fair.

By KRISTY LOVE
Staff Writer

Fort Hays State will be represented at the state fair for the first time this year.

A walk-in information booth containing literature and slides was set up by the Office of Admissions Counseling. It will be maintained by representatives from several different campus departments during the course of the fair's 10-day run, according to Curtis Brungardt, assistant director of admissions counseling and enrollment.

Brungardt said that the goals of the booth are to provide information on the university to prospective students, and to illustrate to Kansans the different public services offered by FHSU.

The office of admissions counseling set up the booth on the first day of the fair. The departments of earth science and political science ran the booth over the weekend. It was taken over Monday by representatives from the Alumni Association. The art department will be in charge of it next, followed by political science's second shift and the department of agriculture. Representatives from admissions counseling will return to the fairgrounds for the final day to take the booth down.

"We've had a great response from alumni who stop by, and by prospective students. This is the first year we've had anything like this.

KU and K-state have shared a booth in the past, and several community colleges have been there," Brungardt said.

The booth is in the International Trade Building. It will run the duration of the fair.



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Calendar

TODAY

- Hays Shade Tree luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Reveille distribution from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union North lobby.

SATURDAY

- BRET (Real Estate) Course at 8 a.m. in McCartney 213.
- Television history course meeting at 12 p.m. in Rarick 308.
- Stock market game class meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Block and Bridle club members host Ag Day activities. Events include tours of the university and farm and a cookout beginning at 3 p.m. at the Riegel Building on the farm.

SUNDAY

- BRET (Real Estate) Course at 8 a.m. in McCartney 213.
- High Plains Piano Teachers Recital at 2 p.m. in Malloy 115.
- Gallery Sundowner: Dave Wopat at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge.
- Motorboard picnic at 4 p.m. at Frontier Park. All members invited to attend. In case of bad weather, the picnic will be held in the Memorial Union.

MONDAY

- Outdoor Folk Concert in front of the Memorial Union.
- Gallery: Dave Wopat at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge.
- Panhellenic Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- President's Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- BACCHUS club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the north end of Custer, in case of rain meet at the Backdoor.
- Last day for 50 percent class refund.

Campus

- The Career Development and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop on resume writing, interviews, and letter writing at 7 p.m., Sept. 16, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Mimewock: "The New Vaudeville" at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 16, at the campus quad.
- Free game night from 7 to 10 p.m., Sept. 16, in the Memorial Union Recreation Area.
- Television history course meeting at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 16, in Rarick 308.
- FFA dairy judging at 9 a.m., Sept. 16, in the Gross Memorial Coliseum Tiger Room and upstairs.
- Museums Association Seminar on "bats" at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16, in Albertson 310.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m., Sept. 16, in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Spotlight concert: Comedy night, Jeff Valdez and Friends at 8 p.m., Sept. 17, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Student Alumni Association meeting at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 17, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 17, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- Vision screening at 9 a.m., Sept. 17, in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Midweek meditation at 7 p.m., Sept. 17, at the Ecumenical Campus Center.
- Reveille pictures for student teachers will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 16 and 17. For information contact the Reveille office at 628-5690.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a cookout and meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 17 at Cunningham Hall. Those attending should bring their own meat.
- Tryouts will be held for News 12 anchor positions from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 18 and Sept. 23 in Heather Hall. A sign-up sheet with various tryout times is available at the main desk in Heather Hall. All students, regardless of their field of study are welcome to tryout for the three news and three sports positions. For more information contact Mike Schrant at 628-5807 or 628-5373.
- Encore series: Robin and Linda Williams and Mike Cross at 8 p.m., Sept. 18 at the old Hays High School.
- Kansas Board of Regents and regent university president's on campus, Sept. 18 and 19.
- Fashion show from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 18 in the Memorial Union cafeteria.
- A.L. Williams financial services training session at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Smokey Hill Room.
- Student Publications financial review committee meeting at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 18, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- SPURS meeting at 5 p.m., Sept. 18, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- SGA meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 18, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Hays Association of Helping Professions meeting at 12 p.m., Sept. 19, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Agriculture department meeting at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 19, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Social Studies workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 19, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Last day for 25 percent refund is Sept. 22. Last day to enroll in classes is Sept. 22. Last day to drop classes is Nov. 7.
- The Delta Zeta sorority announced nine new pledges after rush week activities. Those nine include Barbara Heinz, Dodge City Jr.; Cindy Schertz, Winona Jr.; Lori Mitchell, Johnson Jr.; Charlene Ziegler, Collyer Jr.; Michelle Hammer, Ulysses Jr.; Barbara Rickert, Ellinwood Jr.; Jeana Kleystuber, Garden City So.; Lori Parke, Collyer Jr.; and Lori Collier, Wichita Jr.
- All student organizations or anyone who would like to make an entry in the 1986 Homecoming Parade can pick up an entry form in the Alumni Office, located upstairs in the Alumni-Endowment Center. For more information, please call 628-4430. Entries are due Oct. 2.
- The George Kelly Psychological Service Center will sponsor a free eight-week workshop, "Assertiveness in Every Day Living," on Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Center located in West Hall. Dates will be set by the group following individual pre-registration. Workshop leaders will be psychologist Dr. David Klein and graduate assistant David S. Anderson. For registration information contact the clinic at 628-4401.
- The "Outstanding Alumni Exhibition" continues until Sept. 26 with the drawings of Lynn Havel (M.A., 1970) and ceramics by Robert Chism (M.S., 1961). The exhibition is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both artists have exhibited their works extensively throughout Kansas and the United States. They both teach at Butler County Community College at El Dorado.
- All students interested in joining Collegiate Young Republicans should contact Allan Busch, chairman of the department of history, in Rarick 353.

Reveille distribution ends today in union

By CARL PETZ
Asst. News Editor

Of the 2,750 copies of the 1986 Reveille, 1,518 had been distributed as of yesterday afternoon, Susan Bittel, Reveille adviser, said.

Bittel said distribution continues today in the Memorial Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In order for students to pick up their free copy they need to have been enrolled in a total of at least 24 hours during the fall 1985, spring 1986, or summer 1986 semesters.

Faculty, staff, and part-time students can receive a book by paying a \$5 fee, Bittel said.

"Anyone who isn't a full time student we're not receiving student allocations funding for. We were cut \$1,000 by allocations and face a printing increase of 7 percent so we

have to make up the difference somewhere," Bittel said.

She said the actual cost to produce a copy is \$11.25 and that by being charged the small fee of \$5, students and faculty are receiving a break.

Those interested in receiving a Reveille after the Friday distribution deadline can come to the student publications offices located in Picken 104 and 105. Bittel said that 1986 graduates or alumni can also receive a copy by contacting the offices or by sending a check for \$5 for postage and handling if they were a full time student during last year or \$10 dollars for postage and handling and the fee.

When commenting on the book, Bittel said she felt it was very interesting and innovative and that the staff had tried many different

things from other books she had seen.

"I think their approach and technique goes along well with the theme, 'Subtle Differences,'" she said.

Bittel said work for next year's book is already underway and that she is encouraging one of the first steps which is individual and group photos.

"We are scheduling appointments when students pick up their book," she said. "We would like to have everyone signed up by October 1, but appointments will be accepted beyond that date if necessary."

Bittel said the cost for the sitting fee is \$2 and that proofs are \$5. She

said reminder cards would also be sent to those who made appointments during enrollment or those who have signed up while picking up their book.

Bittel said a bonus is being offered to organizations this year as part of individual picture sign-ups.

"Any organization that has 75 percent of their members signed up for individual photos will receive a coupon valued at \$75 for use at the Golden Q. We hope this will serve as an incentive for both individual and group photos," Bittel said.

Group photos will be taken the evening of Oct. 21, 22, and 23 with organizations receiving their choice of day and time, Bittel said.

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real pleased that they've decided what they want to do and are sticking with the program," their father, Tony "Red" Pfeiffer said.

And while The Heat is strongly family-oriented, they are quick to insist that Wilcox is not an outsider. And Wilcox said he has never felt like one.

"I don't have any trouble being in a band with these guys. They're brothers but they act just like any other band. They all have their differences. If they were like the Osmond family maybe it would be a problem, but they're not," Wilcox said.

The band is leaving for Los Angeles on Monday. Gasper said

The Heat will probably appear on the third or fourth show of the season.

"My guess is that they will either be on September 28 or October 5," Gasper said.

Until then, they will be practicing singing to their recorded instrumentals, trying to make the best of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"The brother stuff is great. My dream is to play music for the rest of my life with my family. I think we all feel that way. And Kori, he's so good he can play for anybody. But I hope he will always play with this band," Danny said.

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editorial

Soviets want trade-off

The Soviet Union, which has imprisoned Nicholas Daniloff, U.S. News & World Report reporter, has proven to the entire world that it is no less evil than Iranian or Libyan terrorist groups.

The Soviet Union has charged Daniloff with espionage -- that is a mistake, a lie. Everyone knows that.

So do the Soviets.

The reason the Soviets accused Daniloff of spying for the U.S. government is because they want to intimidate the United States into releasing one of their spies, Gennadiy Zakharov, a United Nations employee who was charged with espionage one week before Daniloff was arrested.

The Soviets are holding Daniloff hostage, trying to put pressure on the United States to release Zakharov. What the communists really want to see is a trade-off -- Daniloff for Zakharov.

Although it would be good to see Daniloff's release, a trade-off would make the United States appear to be giving in to the Soviet Union's terrorism.

Daniloff even sent a message that it would be wrong to negotiate for a quick trade -- his release for Zakharov's. He realizes that if the United States would give in and release Zakharov, who, unlike Daniloff, is indeed guilty of espionage, then every American foreign correspondent would be at risk.

Whenever a nation would want to "bully" the United States, all it would have to do is kidnap an American reporter and hold him hostage.

However, all of this does not mean that the United States should not continue to negotiate for Daniloff's release.

To better ensure his release, the United States should make Mikhail Gorbachev understand that Americans will not feel safe in the Soviet Union for fear that they will be taken hostage.

At the present time, we can look at Gorbachev in the same way we look at the Ayatollah Khomeini and Moammar Gadhafi. Until Daniloff's release, Gorbachev is no different than either of these terrorists.

U.S. and Soviet relations are continuing to deteriorate. It is the communists who are to blame. The communists are once again trying to make us look like the bad guys for not wanting to make a swap -- Daniloff for Zakharov.

But the swap is uneven. Zakharov is a spy for the Soviets; that has been proven. Daniloff is not a spy. The Soviets have not even given us substantial proof that he could possibly be a spy.

Indeed something must be done to see that Daniloff is released as soon as possible.

But by our rules.

darryl clark



wayne laugesen

Increased financial aid raises college tuition

As reliably as the leaves turn brown, Fort Hays State tuition increases every fall. Since 1980, in fact, tuition at FHSU has increased by 75 percent.

This fall, tuition at FHSU increased \$1.75 a credit hour.

While paying tuition at FHSU ranks on no one's list of favorite activities, the situation could be worse. The nation's private schools, for example, have increased tuition an average of 95.2 percent since 1980.

Despite that, however, FHSU students still face the same mysterious tuition increases as the rest of the country. The reason these increases are mysterious is that they are not in line with the price increases of anything else.

During the period tuition has so dramatically increased, inflation has plummeted to its current year-over-year level of 1.8 percent.

	FHSU tuition (per credit hour)	annual rise	CPI inflation
1981	\$26.50	15.2%	8.9%
1982	\$26.50	0	3.9%
1983	\$31.75	19.8%	3.8%
1984	\$34.00	7.0%	4.0%
1985	\$38.50	13.2%	3.6%
1986	\$40.25	4.5%	2.2%

From 1980 to 1986, while FHSU tuition has increased 75 percent, general services around the country have increased only 46.6 percent based on the current price index. The price of food at

America's restaurants has increased 33.7 percent in six years. In contrast, The National Center for Education Statistics reports a 60 percent increase in the price college food services charge.

The NCES reports that the price of college housing has increased an average of 80 percent. Over the same period, based on the CPI, the cost of renting residential property has increased only 44.3 percent.

Based on the costs of these other services, one makes the conclusion that an education costs too much. Something unnatural is happening. There is a variable allowing universities to operate outside the natural boundaries of the free marketplace.

The reason college expenses are so out of line with the costs of other services is simple. When federal assistance to students increases, students have more money. When students have more money, colleges intend to take it. Thus, the colleges increase costs based upon the size of the average financial aid package.

Before financial aid was made so abundant, universities raised tuition at approximately the rate of inflation. Now, however, it would be a blessing to see tuition increase with inflation.

For students who get full financial aid packages, this system is not a problem. Their financial aid is in line with the cost of education.

Taxpayers and students from middle class backgrounds are those who suffer most from increased federal spending on student financial aid. Because while the government continues spending more on student financial aid, the cost

of attending college increases. Meanwhile, lids are placed on modest incomes, making the children of the middle class ineligible for government aid.

While increased tuitions and other expenses simply consume larger aid packages, those who get no aid pay the same inflated fees. These fees, while in line with aid packages, are becoming too large for the middle class to afford.

Unfortunately, however, few people understand the game being played. Each fall, when tuition increases, students are told that financial aid is being cut. The cuts, however, are only cuts in proposed increases in federal financial aid.

Since 1980, the government has gone from spending \$7.5 billion on student financial aid programs to spending \$9.4 billion in 1986. The government proposes spending \$9.8 billion in 1987.

Throwing more money into the Department of Education to make college more "affordable" does not work. Colleges simply raise costs accordingly, thus strangling those who receive no aid.

Actual cuts in financial aid have been nonexistent during the Reagan years. College pricing now seems to be based on one thing: the amount of money the government doles out to students.

This in mind, the typical college rhetoric becomes transparent. When a college administrator mourns over Reagan budget "cuts," he probably wants to raise tuition.

letter

SGA budget explained

Dear Editor,

In reading the Sept. 9 issue of the University Leader, we felt compelled to address several important issues regarding Student Government Association policies.

Specifically, we question Wayne Laugesen's translation of the SGA budget line item labeled National Lobbying. Having been faced with a budget deficit carryover of \$4,462 from the 1985-86 academic year, we naturally had to adjust our overall expenses.

One item chosen to be decreased was the National Lobbying byline. Previously, \$2,500 had been allocated for lobbying in Washington and adjacent areas. We decreased this amount to \$1,500 for the 1986-87 academic year. This decrease does not eliminate the national lobbying effort.

The decrease in budgeting does, however, show the aim of SGA to cut costs while improving levels of efficiency, giving the students of FHSU more benefits for their allocated money. The Kansas Student Advisory Committee is

currently planning a national lobbying effort this spring. FHSU will attend this conference. Simply put, allegations of elimination of the national lobbying program are unfounded.

Another item we wish to focus on is in regard to the salary increase of the SGA vice president. We had discussed this increase during the summer executive conference and felt it was justified based on one premise: Chris (Crawford, SGA vice president) would have a significantly increased role.

This year we are trying to focus SGA in a public, visible manner, and we intended that he provide the needed support in this drive. This salary increase is certainly justified.

In the future any questions regarding SGA matters should be brought to the Pioneer Lounge on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in front of the full senate. Translations are great and fine, but often they don't tell the whole story.

Sincerely,
Kevin Amack, SGA president
Chris Crawford, SGA vice president



New fall TV lineup looks mediocre again

The fall television season is just around the corner. Yes, once again the networks are going to saturate the airwaves with the best or worst they have to offer. They are hoping that the American public will like it.

Critics and network officials are always pushing quality television. Concerned viewers demand it. Personally, I have nothing against quality television as long as it doesn't interfere with *Dallas*, *Dynasty* or *Monday Night Football*.

As with all fall seasons most of the shows won't be around come March, but then that is part of the business.

One way to tell if a show will be successful or not is if it fits tried and proven norms. If the women wear shoulderpads and the men wear Italian clothes it could be a hit. Expensive cars and elaborate sets don't hurt a show's chances either. A smart kid or two and the world's most

perfect parents won't hinder the chances of a show. Combine all of these ingredients and a hit series is almost guaranteed.

Or it is possible to tell which ones probably won't make it just by their position on the weekly schedule.

For instance ABC is probably not counting on *Sidekicks* and *Sledge Hammer!* to entice fans away from their competition. (Between *Dallas* and *Miami Vice* the two sitcoms don't stand a chance.)

L.A. Law looks like it will follow the tradition of *Hill Street Blues* and *St. Elsewhere*. Whether it will succeed or not probably depends on whether or not NBC is willing to wait for the show to build up an audience.

Our House, one of the shows that both NBC and the critics are pushing has some stiff competition in its time slot. *60 Minutes*. I

wonder if they really want some of these shows to make it or not.

ABC has brought back an old favorite -- Lucille Ball. *Life With Lucy* could be a pretty good show.

Most of us remember Lucy in at least one of her shows or have at least seen one of these series in syndication. Her many fans, young and old, will hopefully make this show a hit. After all, who can resist a redhead?

Amen has a better chance at survival than other programs because it follows the popular *Golden Girls*.

Over on CBS, the only two shows that show any promise are *My Sister Sam* and *Designing Women*. Of course it helps that they have two strong lead-ins -- *Kate & Allie* and *Newhart*.

On the whole, this season looks about the same as any other year -- mediocre.

bettina heinz

Unexpected encounter with ZZ Top driver



How would you feel if you were sitting in a bar, doing a story on a local band and the owner would walk up to you and say, "The bus driver of ZZ Top is here. Do you want to interview him?"

I know, it sounds a little far-fetched for those of us who try to picture this happening in Hays, but it really happened to me Tuesday -- at Survivor's.

Originally, Reveille photo editor Don King and I had gone out to Survivor's to cover the performance of blues singer Koko Taylor and the local opening of Code Blues Band for the Reveille yearbook. I was getting kind of tired and had my story, so I was really ready to leave when the owner, Gary Lorange, came up to me and told me about the ZZ Top bus driver.

Of course, I thought, this is just going to turn out as a hoax. I mean, be for real. Why would someone who's touring with ZZ Top stop in Hays? Anyway, anyone would jump at that opportunity, right?

"Yes," I yelled, because Koko's full blues voice and the whistling and screaming of the audience made communication quite a challenge. "Is he here?"

With a big smile, he gave me a sign to follow him. Don had already grabbed his camera and was on his way. And sure enough, there he was. He was Donnie Miller, professional bus driver

for bands like ZZ Top, INXS, Sting, and many more.

Quite a thrill, to be honest. Especially as Donnie turned out to be real nice and more than willing to give us insight into his road life.

"Come on out," Lorange said. "I don't have a lot of time, but we can go out to the bus where it is quieter."

Don and I just looked at each other. No need to say a word.

We ran out to the parking lot to mount *Excalibur* -- the one-quarter million dollar bus which also appeared on the Motley Crue video *Home Sweet Home*. *Excalibur* is one of 18 buses owned by the Senators Rental Inc., Memphis.

Of course, the first question we asked was how in the world Donnie ended up in Hays.

"I just dropped INXS off in L.A., and am on my way to Boston to pick up Elton John," Donnie said. "It's a pretty long drive from L.A. to Boston and I got kind of tired. I didn't expect much when I stopped in Hays. I saw the Holiday Inn and that was a pretty good sign. Then I got a note that Koko was at Survivor's and I've heard a lot about her, so I thought I would stop by to see what's going on."

Miller just finished the ZZ Top tour.

"ZZ Top is no better or worse than any other group. Personally, Sting is the hottest act I've

ever been with. I respect the guy a whole lot," he said.

Miller, who sees himself as a "frustrated musician," worked as an artist until he stumbled into driving buses.

"I'm really an artist, and I work with airbrush. It all started when I was painting for Alabama and one day they were without a driver, so they asked me if I could drive them. I kind of fell into it. I worked for Alabama three years, and then I decided to move on to rock 'n' roll because there is more money in it," Miller said.

Fans sometimes bring about little problems.

"It really depends on the band. The head-bangers, the heavy metal groups you can experience quite some problems with, like women throwing their clothes off. You ought to see them on stage. I got that Dolly Parton-size bra up there at my rear-view mirror as a present from the band (INXS). They found it on the stage," Miller said.

When we stepped out of the bus, it kind of hit me. Put right on the spot, I hadn't had time to realize how neat all this was. Running back to the car, Don and I giggled in pure excitement. Really, I still get excited talking about it.

"Hey," Miller yelled from the bus, "did I mention Survivor's? It's the place to go in Hays."

Tell me about it.

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nursing, general studies, or education.

If positions are not filled, interested students will be appointed from the areas of study, Crawford said.

"The powers of the spring semester senators will be exactly the same as those elected in the fall," Crawford said.

"Those powers include allocation of \$380,000. This money, of course, is derived from student activity fees and is given back to the student body in terms of organization funding," Crawford said.

Elected student senators attend the student senate meetings and serve on various other committees. These committees include senate affairs, appropriations, legislative and political activities, and student affairs.

CSIC rules affect cheerleading stunts, pyramids

By JEAN WALKER
Staff Writer

The Central States Intercollegiate Conference followed the example set by the NAIA and ruled that there will be no partner stunts or pyramids in CSIC-sanctioned games.

The ruling will have several effects on the Fort Hays State cheerleading program. Deborah Barnett, who is in charge of teaching routines to the cheerleaders, said that the rule "has changed the emphasis of what the cheerleaders here at Fort Hays will be doing."

Another effect of the ruling is that there has been less interest in cheerleading from men this year.

Barnett said, "Guys no longer feel like there is a place for them."

There will still be six girls on the squad as usual. "We would still love to have guys out there again if they showed an interest and wanted to be out there," Barnett said.

The look of college cheerleading will also change. "Basically, the rule is all cheerleaders have to have all feet on the floor," Robert Van Poppel, athletic director, said. Barnett said she hopes that even though the cheerleading will look more like that done by high schools it will be more polished.

Barnett said she doesn't foresee the lack of male cheerleaders as a problem.

"I think a lot of people will be asking about them; I think they will be missed."

The mascot for the Tigers, who has been a male in recent years will also be female. The change was not caused by the ruling but was made

only because a female expressed interest in being the mascot this year.

Injuries, such as the one that happened to Amy Rodriguez, were the reason for the rule change.

Rodriguez, Elkhart junior, was paralyzed when she fell from the top of a pyramid during a cheerleading practice Feb. 1, 1985.

"I think it is an excellent idea," Van Poppel said. "I think it is dangerous to do what they're doing in terms of pyramids and two-person stunts. Anytime you propel anyone

in the air you have a dangerous situation."

A cheerleader said that she thought that cheerleading was a sport and that there are risks involved in it just like other sports.

Kendra Mixer, cheerleader, said, "I feel cheerleading is a sport and I don't feel it was right that they took partner stunts away." Mixer also said that she felt safety was just as important in cheerleading as in basketball and football.

Stretching and aerobics will be emphasized more this year before

staring actual practice to help prevent injuries.

Barnett said, "Injuries are a part of any sport. Cheerleading has only recently been acknowledged as a sport. Conditioning needs to be implemented as in other sports to prevent injuries."

Even though the rule will change many aspects of the cheerleading program, those involved with the cheerleading program itself have a positive outlook, Barnett said. "Our emphasis will be on cheers and chants, getting the crowd involved, and pom-pom and dance routines."

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Alcohol absent at rush parties

This year a common element of some fraternity rush parties was absent. That element is alcohol.

Last year, the Alcohol Control Board made new policies restricting the purchase and consumption of alcohol on campus and within student organizations. One of the policies states that student

organizations cannot use organization funds towards the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

"The Interfraternity Council, last year, had discussed the policy of dry rush, but it was deemed unnecessary when the campus policies were put into effect," Dave Herl, member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and

president of IFC said.

"There has been a more positive attitude. I think it's more beneficial for everyone because they'll see the more important aspects of Greek living," Herl said.

The new policies have not seemed to affect the number of men interested in joining the fraternities.

"This is the biggest rush season we've had in several years. It sure hasn't hurt us in any way," Herl said. The individual fraternities are pleased with the new policies.

"I think they have helped us tremendously. When we had 'wet rush,' it put of kind of a poor image. It gave the impression that we were weak, like we couldn't do anything without some 'liquid encouragement,' Darin Cooper, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "The rushers see the strengths in the fraternity. We've at least doubled the number of rushers."

The Sigma Chi's have taken a little bit different route.

"We've moved to a limited number of drinks. We give out three drinks per member and rusher. It keeps a clean image of the organization," Brian Murphy, president of the Sig Chis, said.

"It has not hurt rush by any means. Some of the guys really like it. It's easier for them to get up the day following a rush party and study and not be hungover."

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Koko, Code Blue just want to sing blues

By BETTINA HEINZ
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Staff Writers

"Now are you ready for the blues? Are you really ready? Because we are going to get down, all the way to the basement," blues singer Koko Taylor said during her performance at Survivor's, East Highway 8, Tuesday night.

Taylor is known as the 'Queen of Blues' and according to Gary Lorraine, owner of Survivor's, the No. 1 female blues singer in the world, Gary Lawrence, owner of Survivor's, said.

Taylor was up for six Grammy nominations and in 1984, she won the Grammy Entertainment Award.

The opening act for Taylor was John Pennington and the Blue Code Band.

"I have watched them for the past five years. They are really good. They are the best local bands we have. I think we will hear a lot more of them," Deondre Hoover, Hays office manager, said.

"I know members of the band and I have heard them play before. That's really why I came out here," Shelley

Flook, Wichita sophomore, said. John Pennington and The Code Blue Band were formerly known as The Swillhogs. Along with a new name, they have established two rules for the band also.

"Our first rule is to have fun," Mike Ferguson, guitarist, said. "The second is to play well."

Along with Ferguson, the band consists of bass player Mike Ward and John Pennington, drummer and main vocalist.

The group in its new constitution was formed about six weeks ago.

Mainly performing as opening band for other artists, the band plays rhythm and blues.

"We haven't determined our dress code yet," Ferguson said, "but we are thinking about gangster clothes or the Joe-Jackson look."

Even though the group is just beginning, they seem optimistic about the future.

Their plans include shows in the Hays area as well as other parts of Kansas and Colorado. They will record an album consisting of their own songs and songs by Mark

Selby, an FHSU graduate and songwriter.

"We still need to sharpen up a bit," Ferguson said, "but we are on our way."

For the audience, they seemed to be sharp enough. They had to give an encore before they could clear the stage for Taylor.

Taylor, whose appearance had been publicized on posters all over Hays, kept her promise to get down.

Soon after she started off, people were swinging, clapping, tapping the rhythm, whistling, and shouting.

Taylor has the kind of personality that comes through immediately. The feedback from the audience was immense.

"If you are with us, we are definitely gonna be with you," she said. "If you feel like you wanna scream -- scream. If you feel like you wanna get out and boogie, we want you to come out in front and boogie with you."

And as soon as she had said that, there were about ten couples out there dancing next to the stage.

"I came here to see Koko. I have seen her in Kansas City. She is really good," Darryl Corcoran, Bonner Springs senior, said.

The performance of Taylor and the Code Blue Band will be followed by more quality performances at Survivor's.

"On Sept. 19, we will start the FAC, that is Friday After Class program. Students can come after their class on Fridays and get 50 cents draws," Lorraine said.

Lorraine stressed the opportunity for students to come out and hear a national band perform at a very low price.

"They can get tickets for \$1," he said. "It's rare to find a place where you can go listen to a band for a buck."

Lorraine tries to get a nationally known band at least once a month.

Big Twist is the next national act performing at Survivor's. They are from Chicago and will perform on Sept. 30.

"They will very probably be the very best band we have had so far," Lorraine said.



Photo by Don King
Koko Taylor, Grammy award-winning blues singer, helps the crowd at Survivor's "get down," late Tuesday evening.

Shifting values, roles expressed in *About Last Night*

Reviewed By
Stacy Shaw and Darryl Clark

About Last Night is a movie that most people can relate to, because it reflects on the changing moral standards. It points out the role friends play in a person's life. A similar movie 10 years ago would have demonstrated the influence of a family, whereas now movies demonstrate the influence of friends.

Rob Lowe and Demi Moore displayed a modern day relationship. Although Moore played the role of a more conservative woman, the modern day woman has looser ties to tradition.

This movie portrays the fact that men have as much difficulty as women do when it comes to dealing with the emotions of a romance.

The relationship begins in the modern setting of a singles bar with the main characters having no more in mind than a one night stand. During the course of the night they fall in love. But can love survive the day-to-day realities of two career-oriented people when the initial attraction of sex wears off?

Not only does the couple face internal problems by living together, but they also had the pressure of living the life of single people.

Friends Jim Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins try to break up the relationship, but in the end they help reunite them.

Moore has something to be admired. The throaty, gravelly voice that brings all kinds of sexual

connotations to mind is soon forgotten as she brings the character to life. Moore proved she could play the mixed-up sex pot in *St. Elmo's Fire*. Now she proves that she can play the secure, confident woman of the '80s.

Lowe also gives a credible performance as a young man afraid of commitment but equally afraid of being alone. Although he likes the life of a swinging bachelor, his love for Moore outweighs his love for his bachelor life.

Belushi portrays the typical macho, but basically insecure male who is jealous of Lowe's relationship with Moore and sets out to break up the relationship he secretly desires.

While Perkins is on the easy side.

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she also longs for a permanent relationship. Because she also fears a commitment, Perkins continuously chooses lovers who are only out for one thing.

The creative and technical aspects of the picture were excellent. It was well written, and easily identified with. The humorous writing did not detract from the overall story line. Technically, the movie, was well

directed, lighted and edited. Sets and scenery added to the plot, and allowed the movie to flow easily.

Although it is easy to identify with, some people might find it offensive, because of the steamy sexual content.

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Shortage of players causes problems

Netters lose season opener to Bethany

By KEVIN KRIER
Sports Editor

Jim Chambers knew his team would be facing a near-impossible task Wednesday afternoon.

The Fort Hays State women's tennis team entered play against Bethany College with five players and the knowledge that two matches would have to be forfeited.

This placed the Tigerettes in a position of winning five of six matches in order to claim the victory.

FHSU claimed three of the five match wins they needed, but it was not enough as Bethany edged the Tigerettes 6-3 in the season opener.

Despite the loss, Chambers (FHSU's tennis coach) believed his team put forth a good effort.

"We should have won a couple of matches that we lost, and the fact that they got two forfeits really made the match closer than it looks," Chambers said. "It wasn't so bad considering it was our first match after two weeks of practice."

Kim Marchard, Salina freshman, made her debut a memorable one for the Tigerettes when she captured the

number two singles match with a 6-1, 6-1 rout of Teresa Kracht.

Bethany, 6, FHSU 3

Singles

No. 1--Beth Dahlsten (Beth) def. Michele Birt (FHSU) 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2--Kim Marchard (FHSU) def. Teresa Kracht (Beth) 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3--Cheryl Coffelt (Beth) def. Rhonda Bronson (FHSU) 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

No. 4--Susan McQueen (FHSU) def. Deb Winderlin (Beth) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

No. 5--Mary Jo Kille (Beth) def. Rhonda Hanken (FHSU) 6-4, 7-5.

No. 6--Karen Bice (Beth) won by forfeit.

Doubles

No. 1--Dahlsten-Kille (Beth) def. Birt-Bronson (FHSU) 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2--Marchard-McQueen (FHSU) def. Kracht-Coffelt (Beth) 6-0, 6-4.

No. 3--Winderlin-Bice (Beth) won by forfeit.

Marchard came back with a doubles victory as she teamed with Susan McQueen, Liberal junior, for a 6-0, 6-4 triumph past Bethany's

Kracht and Cheryl Coffelt.

Chambers was more than pleased with Marchard's performance.

"She was very impressive in both singles and doubles yesterday (Wednesday)," Chambers said. "At this point and time, with her being a young player, her performance on the college level has been very good. I think she'll do well."

McQueen notched the only other Tigerette victory on the afternoon with a three-set thriller over Deb Winderlin 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in the number four singles match.

Even though the Tigerettes lost the match, Chambers saw some good things and bad things for his team.

"Potentially, we have a lot of possibilities. At this point and time, we need to get in better shape," Chambers said. "We knew it wasn't going to happen in a week and a half, so that's no big deal. When you've only practiced for two weeks, you're not going to be in the best of shape."

"We need to be more consistent with our first serve, but our biggest problem Wednesday was that we

weren't aggressive," he said. "We didn't force the situation and we didn't go to the net when we had the opportunity."

Most teams that do not have a senior on the squad will face some trying times during the course of a season, but Chambers does not foresee that as much of a problem.

"I don't think that will be a problem because Michelle Birt, a transfer from Hutchinson Community College, Rhonda Bronson, Great Bend junior, McQueen and Rhonda Hanken, Larned sophomore, have all played college tennis before," Chambers said. "So, I look at them to continue to mature this year and grow as individuals."

"That's one of the things that disappointed me the most yesterday was that two or three players didn't concentrate well in their match," he said. "With the experience they should have gained from playing last year, I felt that was a real down note for the team."

The Tigerettes resume action Tuesday when they face Baker University in Baldwin at 10 a.m.



Photo by Monty Davis

Rhonda Hanken, Larned sophomore, serves the ball during a singles match with Bethany's Mary Jo Kille in Fort Hays State's opening tennis match Wednesday afternoon.

Tigers prepare for ground attack

By ERIC JONTRA
Asst. Sports Editor

The difference between watching an NAIA college football game in Oklahoma as opposed to watching one in Kansas is about as obvious as night and day.

Since that is the case, tomorrow night's game between Northwestern Oklahoma State and 11th-ranked Fort Hays State should be very interesting for people who enjoy the run as well as the pass.

NWOSU, which is located in Alva, relies primarily on a strong rushing game. With only a few exceptions, other schools in the Okie state do the same.

FHSU, like many other college programs in Kansas, has basically abandoned running the football in favor of passing.

While each of the two teams has a completely different offensive philosophy, the squads do have one thing in common: they both are successful in what they do.

In last week's opener against Lincoln University, the Tigers dominated every phase of the contest in cruising to a 38-6 win. The NWOSU Rangers also had an easy time of it in their 1986 kick-off game, rambling to a 40-20 victory over Adams State.

The fact that the two teams won their season openers isn't that surprising; both squads were matched against considerably weaker teams. But the way the Rangers and Tigers defeated their opposition is very different.

Coach John Vincent's FHSU team racked up 342 total yards of offense, with 236 of those coming via the pass.

Against Adams State, coach Lee Brower's Rangers stayed away from the air, and in the process rushed for 337 yards.

Vincent thinks his team will be all right against the Rangers, but realizes that they will probably be the stiffest early season competition the Tigers have.

"We know they have a powerful, ground-oriented attack," Vincent said, "and that is what we are working on from a defensive standpoint. They don't throw the ball unless they absolutely have to,

and that should help us prepare."

The Ranger mentor, on the other hand, is trying to get his squad prepped for the aerial attacks he knows will be in the Tiger game plan.

"It's always a problem when an opposing team commits itself to just passing," Brower said, "and we're trying very hard to get in condition to cover the passing game."

"That (passing) seems to be the

trend in football today. Oklahoma hasn't been affected that much, so we have to work very hard to be able to handle that type of offense," Brower said.

Offensively, both Vincent and Brower plan to stay with their different strategies. In other words, the Tigers will pass and the Rangers will run.

For NWOSU, the strongest part of their attack lies in their offensive

line, where the Rangers average 246 pounds. Brower was pleased with their performance against Adams State, and cites their play as an integral part of his team's attack.

"Our line is really important to us," Brower said, "and we do have some good upperclassmen there. If we can keep them healthy, they could be really good by the end of the year. They really did a good job against Adams State."

The Tigers emerged from the Lincoln game basically injury-free, so the FHSU club should be near full strength at game time tomorrow night.

The only exception will be the absence of Cliff Rollins, Detroit junior, who also missed the season opener. Rollins, a 6-4, 215-pound defensive tackle, was originally targeted to see considerable action for FHSU, but he has not been on campus due to a death in his family.

Randy Fayette, Torrance, Calif., senior, will start once again at quarterback for the Tigers, and his backup will be Jeff Miller, Victoria junior.

Fayette will be attempting to bounce back from the on-again, off-again performance he had last week against the Blue Tigers of Lincoln.

Undesirable weather was a bigger foe for Fayette than was the Lincoln defense, and as the rain continued to fall on Lewis Field Stadium, so did his passing prowess.

In the first half of that game, the Tiger signal-caller passed for 205 yards and two touchdowns. However, the second half proved to be something just short of a disaster for Fayette as he could connect with receivers for only 31 yards.

Vincent does not plan on making any other changes in the lineup that scored 32 points in the first half against Lincoln, but the second-year head coach does hope the Tigers can eliminate some of the mental mistakes they encountered in the second half.

"Obviously, we made several mistakes against Lincoln," Vincent said, "as far as routes go, making reads, and throwing the ball. We need to correct those mental mistakes because they can be very costly against a team like Northwestern."

Probable starters for NWOSU-FHSU

FHSU

James Jermon (5-10 170) SE/WR Eugene Jefferson (6-0 190)
Eric Busenbark (6-1 190) SB/TE Jimmy Johnston (6-2 205)
Rob Ukleya (6-5 255) LT John Blais (6-3 265)
Rick Wheeler (6-1 240) LG John Hoskins (6-0 245)
Darryl Pittman (6-2 255) C John Mitchell (6-2 240)
James Bess (6-0 230) RG Jay Reichenberger (6-1 265)
Howard Hood (6-4 280) RT Jeff Mills (6-4 255)
Frankie Neal (6-2 205) SB/SE Tim Albin (5-11 175)
Randy Knox (5-11 185) SE/QB Troy Chestnut (6-3 195)
Randy Fayette (6-2 195) QB/TB Mike Osborn (6-1 210)
Mike Worth (5-8 190) RB/FB Troy Brown (6-1 225)

NWOSU

Paul Nelson (6-1 205) DE Doug Ralwins (5-9 204)
Les Miller (6-7 260) LT Doug Van Meter (6-3 245)
Mike Hipp (6-2 230) NG Shawn Emery (6-1 235)
Rod Timmons (6-3 260) RT Steve Byford (6-4 250)
Sammy Tuamilo (6-1 215) DE Jay Jones (6-2 225)
Edward Faagal (6-0 220) LB Donnie Osborn (5-10 220)
Randy Jordan (6-1 230) LB Jay Richert (5-10 190)
Channing Day (5-9 170) CB David Heath (6-2 190)
Sam Holloway (6-0 200) SS Pat Newkirk (5-11 185)
John Kelsh (6-0 190) FS Jay Smith (5-11 195)
Gerald Hall (6-1 185) CB Chet Carr (5-10 185)

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Kip Stewart (5-7 150) PR Tim Albin (5-11 175)
Mike Worth (5-8 190) PR Shawn Raney (6-0 168)
James Jermon (5-10 175) KR Tim Albin (5-11 175)
Tyrone Tracy (5-11 165) KR Paul Verble (5-11 175)
Sylvester Buttrick (6-1 210) KR H Troy Chestnut (6-3 195)
Randy Knox (5-11 185) H
Jay Osborn (6-0 182) H
Rick Wheeler (6-1 240) SN Matt Hennessey (6-1 215)
Darryl Pittman (6-2 255) SN

Series record: NWOSU leads 10-5-1

Last meeting: 1978 (NWOSU 21, FHSU 18)

Coaches: John Vincent (8-2-1 2nd year)

Lee Brower (5-6 2nd year)

Last week: FHSU 38, Lincoln 6

NWOSU 40, Adams State 20

Honor system is rule

By KEVIN KRIER
Sports Editor

College tennis is unlike any other sport in the world of intercollegiate athletics.

In most sports, the athletes are controlled by umpires, referees, linesman, and judges.

Tennis, however, relies on an ancient code known simply as the honor system.

Athletes make their own calls, determine the scores, and generally rely on themselves to police the action.

Fort Hays State tennis coach Jim Chambers believes in the system and said it helps the athletes in the long run.

"I'm sure the players would say there is a problem with the system, but I have never seen a problem come up," Chambers said. "What people don't realize is that most of these athletes are talented enough that they are honorable and want to win fair and square."

Tennis on the professional level can not get away with this system due to the megabucks earned by the athletes, but on the collegiate level, Chambers said the athletes are there for the competition.

"If you ever watch a college tennis match, you might notice that players will hit a questionable serve that may go long, but the person

returning serve will go ahead and play it out. If you are in doubt, that's what you should do," Chambers said. "To me, that's one of the strong points of the way the game is played," Chambers said. "I think you have less arguments with the idea of the honor system because of the quality of athlete you have today and the honesty and integrity of each of the athletes involved in the match."

Chambers does not want to see a linesman or umpire involved with collegiate tennis on the NAIA level because of the quality of tennis today.

"I believe you'd have more problems with linesman because you don't have the people that are experienced at calling a match and that, in turn, causes the players to have arguments with the referee," Chambers said. "Most players are pretty honorable and I think the honor system is an asset. Both players realize the other one is playing hard, and they just have enough respect for one another as athletes that they wouldn't question the other one's ability to make a call."

"In the long run, the questionable calls even out for both players," Chambers said. "Very seldom is there a questionable call during the course of a match."

Harriers headed for WSU

By ROBERT S. CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

Since cross country coach Joe Fisher knows making it to nationals will be anything but easy, he has been pushing his men's and women's cross country teams extra-hard opening the 1986 season.

"We've been working real hard the last couple of practices, overloading on purpose right now, so later on in the season it will make us a lot stronger," Fisher said.

Coach Fisher is hoping the extra work will begin to pay off immediately, as the Tiger men's and women's squads will open the season today at the traditionally strong Shocker Invitational at the Wichita State University.

The WSU meet is usually "very tough," Fisher said. "There are a lot of NCAA schools there, primarily the Big Eight, and some real good NAIA schools, besides some junior colleges."

Although the Tigers will be competing among NAIA schools for the team title, Fisher said all the runners in the men's division will run together and the women will do the same, meaning there could be 200-300 participants in each race.

Fisher expects Pittsburg College, Central State of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Christian, and Southwestern College to be the strongest competition in the men's division, while Southwestern and Emporia State University are traditionally strong in the women's race.

Pittsburg State University is just starting women's cross country, and Fisher is unsure about their program.

Fisher said the WSU course is of "medium" difficulty, adding there are a couple of good hills and the footing is pretty rough.

Although the WSU course is not

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Twenty former greats ready for enshrinement

By ERIC JONTRA
Asst. Sports Editor

Twenty of the most memorable names in Fort Hays State athletic history will be inducted into the first ever Tiger Sports Hall of Fame tomorrow.

FHSU athletic programs are widely respected today and all of the inductees played integral roles in establishing this success.

Formed by the athletic department at FHSU, the Hall of Fame's purpose is to recognize outstanding

contributions and achievements. Athletes, coaches, administrators, and contributors are eligible for nomination.

Although Hall of Fame programs have long been popular in the United States, FHSU has never had one. Now, people involved in Tiger athletics will have the opportunity to eventually be rewarded for their work.

"The reason we started the Hall of Fame," Robert Van Poppel, director of athletics, said, "is because every

university or college across the country has one. There is no reason why Fort Hays State, with its rich athletic tradition, should not have a Hall of Fame."

Van Poppel believes that the hard work of Kim Kimbro, sports information director, and John Vincent, head football coach, has been extremely important in getting the project off of the ground.

Although Van Poppel, Kimbro, and Vincent were the driving forces behind starting the Hall of Fame

project, the task of selecting who would be enshrined fell on the shoulders of a committee selected by the FHSU athletic department.

The Hall of Fame board of directors reviewed public nominations, developed a ballot, and voted on the candidate.

The qualifications for nomination are quite stringent, but a few exceptions to the selection procedure were allowed for the initial induction to insure a wide range of input and

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because the number of those enshrined will be the largest class to enter the Tiger Sports Hall of Fame.

Of the 20 inductees, 14 are still living, and Van Poppel hopes that most of them will be able to attend the banquet honoring the group.

"The athletes I have contacted have just been elated," Van Poppel said, "and are looking forward to coming back. It should be a festive thing and I think it is one of the most positive things that we have done for Fort Hays State ex-athletes in a long time."

The banquet will be held in the FHSU Ballroom in the Memorial Union and it is open to the public.

Tickets may be obtained from FHSU athletic department or by calling 628-4050.

A ceremony honoring the 1986 Tiger Sports Hall of Fame will also be held during halftime of the Northwestern Oklahoma State-FHSU football game tomorrow night.

A list of the 1986 inductees, their playing dates and the sports they lettered in are below:

1986 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

- Dr. Clair Wilson -- 1917-22 (football)
- Paul Gross -- 1917-22, 1930-60 (football, coach, and athletic director.) *
- Abe Schneider -- 1919-23 (football, basketball, baseball, track.) *
- Ralph Archer -- 1914-19 (football, basketball, baseball.) *
- Earnest Lorbeer -- 1919-23 (football, basketball, baseball.) *
- Harold Copeland -- 1926-30 (wrestling.) *
- Floyd Sexton -- 1932-34 (football, basketball.) *
- Chester Mitchell -- 1935-38 (football, basketball, track.) *
- Elmer Johnson -- 1936-40 (basketball.) *
- Rich Staab -- 1933-37 (football, basketball.) *
- Al Billinger -- 1946-50 (football, basketball.) *
- Herb Slange -- 1960-63 (basketball.) *
- Merl Sturd -- 1958-60 (basketball.) *
- Dave Parker -- 1959-63 (football.) *
- Steve Crosby -- 1970-74 (football, track.) *
- Gary Casey -- 1957-59 (basketball, track.) *
- Ralph Huffman -- 1934-37, 1942-56 (football, football coach.) *
- John Mason -- 1965-68 (track.) *
- Cade Sunn -- 1946-77 (basketball coach, athletic director.) *
- Alex Francis -- 1931-35, 1946-80 (track, track-coach.) *

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Sport Notes

CALENDAR

TODAY

- Tigerette volleyball all day at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Wendy's Classic.
- FHSU cross country 5 p.m. at Shocker Invitational.

SATURDAY

- Tigerette volleyball all day at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Wendy's Classic.
- Tiger football 7:30 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium with Northwest Oklahoma State University.

MONDAY

- Intramural men's tennis doubles entries due and play begins 7 p.m. at the FHSU courts.
- Intramural horseshoe singles for men and women entries due and play begins 4:30 p.m. at the Intramural pits.

AROUND THE NAIA

Players of the Week--The NAIA office announced the first national honors for offensive and defensive players of the week. A pair of regional players received the honors due to their play in Saturday football games.

Troy Loudenburg, a running back from Dakota Wesleyan University in South Dakota, received offensive honors. Loudenburg, a 5-3 170-pound senior, rushed for 249 yards and caught four passes for 156 yards and three touchdowns. He led his team to a 28-14 victory over Doane College of Nebraska.

The defensive player of the week is Tim Kimrey, a linebacker from East Central Oklahoma University. The 6-1, 215-pound senior helped his team to a 17-0 upset victory over the NAIA's pre-season number one pick Central Arkansas College.

Kimrey had six solo tackles, eight assists, three tackles for losses and recovered two fumbles to earn the honor.

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an extremely fast track, Fisher said he hopes his runners will lower their times, but his main concern is getting his runners to run together.

"Packing up is what we are striving for right now," Fisher said. "We need to bring the times between

our first and last runners closer together. That (packing) determines who wins the meet," he added.

Fisher pointed out only the top five runners from each team counts toward that team's total, adding "If they can run together, we will have a

better score."

As far as the Tigers success at the WSU meet and throughout the season, Fisher said "You never know, it's like predicting the weather. We're hoping to do real well. We've been practicing well."

Annual tournament starts today

By LAYNE BERRYMAN
Sports Writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball team will be placing a large order this weekend in the Wendy's Classic, in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Jody Wise will be asking for six wins to go.

The Tigerettes will be competing in their first home tournament and Wise expects the competition to be stiff.

"This weekend's Wendy's tournament will give my girls a chance to play against the top schools in our district," Wise said.

The Air Force Academy and Colorado College, both NCAA schools, are expected to be the strongest teams. The other teams participating are: Washburn University, Bethel College, Marymount College, Doane College of Nebraska, and the host Tigerettes.

"Our pre-season jitters are all out of the way, so we are ready to go," She said she didn't think that any of

her women stand apart from anyone else. "Everyone seems to be playing

Wendy's Classic schedule
Friday

Court A--2 p.m.-Bethel vs. Marymount; 3 p.m.-Doane vs. Washburn; 4:30 p.m.-Bethel vs. Air Force; 5:30 p.m.-Doane vs. FHSU; 6:30 p.m.-Marymount vs. Air Force.

Court B--1 p.m.-Colorado College vs. Doane; 2 p.m.-FHSU vs. Air Force; 3 p.m.-Colorado College vs. FHSU; 4:30 p.m.-Marymount vs. Washburn; 5:30 p.m.-Colorado College vs. Bethel; 6:30 p.m.-Washburn vs. Colorado College.

Saturday
Court A--9 a.m.-Doane vs. Bethel; 10 a.m.-Air Force vs. Washburn; 11 a.m.-Bethel vs. FHSU; noon-Doane vs. Marymount; 1 p.m.-Colorado College vs. Air Force.

Court B--9 a.m.-FHSU vs. Marymount; 10 a.m.-Colorado College vs. Marymount; 11 a.m.-Doane vs. Air Force; noon-FHSU vs. Washburn; 1 p.m.-Washburn vs. Bethel.

well," Wise said.

Coach Wise says that there are no injuries "so we are ready to go." Washburn finished second last weekend in their own tournament and Doane beat the Tigerettes for third place.

"We have to have 100 percent concentration and play consistent," Wise said.

Wise added that since it is early in the season, no one team is weak, "so we must keep our heads into the game because anyone can win."

The tournament will be today and tomorrow. The Tigerettes will begin playing the Air Force Academy at 2 p.m. today. Their next match will be against Colorado College at 3 p.m. The Tigerettes will end their first-day action at 5:30 p.m. against Doane.

The Tigerettes start tomorrow's schedule by playing Marymount at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m., the Tigerettes will take on Bethel and will play their final game of the tournament against Washburn at noon.

QUESTION #2.

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